BEGINNING WORK IN ALBANY

SIXIY BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE TWO

One Creating a New Board of Bridge True cess, to be Appointed by the Mayors—An-other Civing to the Mayor of New York Power to Appoint Heads of Departments.

ALBANY, Jan. 9 .- The legislative hoppers were opened to-day and the annual grinding was begun. No less than sixty bills were inwas begun. No less than sixty bills were introduced in the two Houses. An hour's work of this kind exhausted the Senate, which adjourned at noon. The Assembly was in ses-sion half an hour longer, and adjourned for the day out of respect for the memory of Deputy Comptroller Henry Gallien, whose death was announced in a communication from Comp-

troller Chapin.

The contract labor system in the prisons was the subject of a memorial from Charlton T. Lewis, Theodore W. Dwight, Sinclair Tousey, Lowis, Theodore W. Dwight, Sinchair Tousey, Eugene Smith, and W. C. Prentice of the Prison Association of New York. These greatienes, after a careful study of the subject condemn the contract system as wholly bad. They do not suggest a practical substitute for the present system, but urge the appointment of a commission to investigate and report upon the subject. In accordance with their views, M. filowe of New York introduced a bill providing for a commission of five members, who shall be monlingted by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, and who shall report to the Legislature by March I.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken up the high license question again this year, and with botter preparets for subcress than he had last year. His bid introduced to-day provides for a \$500 iii.

By M. Majaney.—Making the Police Justices cicelve for M. Roosevelt—Taking the Police Justices is being in the Roosevelt—Taking the continuing lower from the New York and lived in the present Board of New York and Brocklyn bridge trustees and creating a new York and lived in the Sassessel valuation.

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It's Mr. Nelson.—Providing that all substitutes for but-shall be plainly intested on the side and cover of the chage with the name and ingredients of such musti-e. All vinciations are made un-demonstors, punishable imprisonment not exceeding six mouths, nor less an thirty days or by fine of not more than \$100 nor s than \$30, or both such the and imprisonment.

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Mr. Smith of Now York, the new representative of Mr. John J. O'Ernen, introduced an old stager in the annual resolution calling for an investigation of the process and cost of manufacturing water gas and its effect on health. The Baid Engle of Westenester quick y caught the meaning of the resolution and sent it over for incure consideration under the rules. It is safe to predict that it will not be passed.

In the Senate, Mr. Fassett of Einira, to whom as Chairman of the Commerce Committee has been assigned the unpleasant task of taking care of the Harbor Masters, introduced a bid appropriating \$38,500 to pay the Captain of the Port and Harbor Masters from May 24, 1888, to date.

Mr. Comstock, the new Reasselart Senator, Mr. Comstock, the new Reasselart Senator, introduced a bill to pay the following persons whose seats in the Assembly of 1883 were contested: Leman Hetchkiss of Wayne, \$2,300; Thales S. Ribs of New York, Richard Derrick of Reasselaer, and David Lindsay of Kings, \$1,500 each, and T. J. Sheridan of Kings, \$1,000. Mr. Kiernan introduced a bill providing that banks shall make loans only to the amount of their deresits. their deposits.

Mr. Robb introduced in the Senate and Mr.
Roosevelt in the Assembly a bill amending the
charter of the city of New York. The bill

s approval of the Governor, expressed in writing is Mayor shall, in all case, communicate to a Governor in writing his reasons for such removal her a removal is so effected the Mayor shall, upon the mand of the officer removed, make, in within, a publishment of the reasons therefor. No efficer so reloved shall again be appointed to the same office during a same term. The head of the Department of Street cannot shall easily shall be subject to removal by the Mayor, with the approval of the Board of Health, whenever the averaball certify that, in his judgment, such removal required in the public hierest. If after three ballots, Board of Health shall fail to approve of such removal of affirmative votes of members of said Board shall be flictent for such approval.

the Board of Health should fall to approve of such removal, two affirmative votes of members of said Board shall be sufficient for such approval.

The young Republicans have been made to feel the displeasure of Boss Warner Miller in more ways than one, but the smallest act of meanness was reserved to be exercised upon the leader of the Young Guard Mr. Roosevelt, Miller's Heutenants were not satisfied with putting Mr. Roosevelt at the head of a committee he could not control, but they would not allow him the peop courtesy of offering a suggestion as to the kind of a man he wanted for committee the could not control, but they would not allow him the peop courtesy of offering a suggestion as to the kind of a man he wanted for committee cierk. Mr. Roosevelt had no candidate for the place, but it is customary for the Breaker to consult Chairmen as to their choice. Mr. Sheard appointed a West Trojan named Llewellyn to the Clerkship without mentioning the matter to Mr. Roosevelt at all. Mr. Roosevelt promptly resented the affront by directing the appointee not to come hear his committee room, and took possession of the bills that were referred to the committee and kept them in his pocket. Some of the members of the committee would for curry favor with the Millerites by proposing to cleet the Speaker's appointee their Clerk, but Mr. Roosevelt heard of their intention, and stoutly avowed his purpose to adjourn the committee and hold the fort if any game of the kind were attempted. Mr. Roosevelt acted as his own clerk at the committee meeting this afternoon, and the Milleries kept quiet. The Young Guard will give them a peck of trouble before the session is over.

The Assembly Cities Committee met this afternoon and agreed to report Mr. Van Allen's bill introduced to day, prohibiting the tunneling through of Washington Squars Park or Union Square Park. Mr. Roosevelt brought up his bill giving the next Mayor of New York absolute power in making appointments, and urged immediate action by the committee. Moesrs. Haggerty, C

Gov. Waller's Message.

Harrond, Jun. 9 .- The Connecticut Legislature organized to day. Senator Lorrin A. Cooke was chosen President pro tem, and Donald G. Perkins of Sorwich Clerk of the Senate, Henry B. Harrison of New Haven was chosen speaker of the House, and A. W. Paige of Danhury Clerk. At most flow Walter was essent of to the State Capitolity the Horse Guards and Foot timers. Both Houses may in Yout convention at I. N. to hear the thousement in You convention at I. N. to hear the thesesage. The timerand classporters of the personed amendment to the Constitution providing for bicamial sessions. He says that short assemble ventry are believe and can's for a hort one this year. The income of the State and year was S. 617,866 a falling off \$10,258, which is due to the foliate of some railroads to pay their taxes and to the restaction of the tax on minimal measures companies. The balance in the treasury new is 8807,868. The balate diet is \$4,272,100, a depressed of \$10,000 and the time and the year. The invertion favors of \$10,000 and the time and the year. The treatment of the State distinction of the time swings lands buy mescured motes. The scaling letting swings lands buy mescured motes from the force of the scale of court and the favore tiling women participate in solution of states and having burners and sides to the circuit duty. He choses by recommending the improvement of the state election laws. Norwich Clerk of the Senate. Henry B. Harrison of

Gov. Melane on the Labor Question.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.-The Hon. Robert M. Mc-ANAPOLIS. GRI. 9.—The Hon. Hobert M. Mclane was inaugurated as deveroor to day, Gov. William
T. Hamilton retiring. The inaugural address is consciouous for its breatts. On the labor question he says that
he will recommend for the consideration of the General
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REVIVING AMERICAN SHIPPING.

The Dingley Bill Reported in the House-The Senate's Struggle Over the Rules. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9,-The Senate is still struggling over the new rules, and not making very rapid progress. A great deal of oratory is expended upon some of them, and the discussion is allowed to branch out into various collieve the Committee on Commerce from the consideration of river and harbor appropriations, but it came to nothing, and the question

went over for another day.

A resolution, offered by Mr. Morgan, calling upon the Attorney-General for conies of re-ports and papers relating to the abuses in the Department of Justice, referred to by Brewster Cameron in his recent report, was adopted.

The American hog saw a prospect of revenge upon Bismarck and its other enemies abroad in a resolution offered by Mr. Anthony, in-

as before.

A long report accompanied the bill, explaining the necessity for the proposed changes, and the committee added that the removal of these burdens was only an essential preliminary step, which must be followed by other measures. In order to fully revive the American foreign carrying trade.

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A long debate arcse over the question whether the report of the Mississippi River Commission should be referred to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors or to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors or to the Committee on Mississippi Lovers. Mr. Belford of Colorado launched out into a vigorous speech. He declared that the Treasury to-day, governed by New York influence, held in its vaults hundreds of millions of dollars kept there, in his judgment, for the sole purpose of advancing the Banaces of New York and Pennsylvania. But the House to-day was in the control of the South and the West, and he thanked God for it. The country had submitted to the dominion of two States and a little section that was not as large as one county in his State long enough. Now let the Southern and Western men stand together and say that they would unlock the vaults of the national Treasury and use the money to improve the waterways of the country, to the end that the interest of the people night not be overborne and torn down by the radiroad corporations of the republic.

The House finally refused, 124 to 143, to refer the measage to the Committee on Mississippi Levees, and it was referred to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

Mr. Bagley of New York introduced a bill appropriating \$130,000 for the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, to be erected in New York harbor.

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CHANDLER'S CAMPAIGN FOR MONEY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Secretary Chandler begins his campaign for money and more cruisers with the Senate rather than the House this year. The Naval Committee of the House does not look with any favor upon any project that he has, and the sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee that will prepare the Naval Appropriation bill is composed of Mr. Waldo Hutchins and Mr. Randall, with Mr. Calkins as the Republican member. This subpriation whatever for the navy except that contained in the usual appropriation bill, and

contained in the usual appropriation bill, and if a contest is made on the floor it is not unlikely that Mr. Randall will say frankly that so long as Mr. Chander is at the head of the Navy Department the majority of the House will not be disposed to vote him any money to carry on his schemes for building a new navy.

But the Naval Committee of the Senate was made up to help Mr. Chandler out. Don Cameron, the Chairman, is away, and Mr. Anthony, the second on the committee, will not be able to give any time to its duties, so that Eugene Hale will be the acting Chairman. He has already introduced some bills prepared, or suggested, by Secretary Chandler, and one providing for the construction of new cruisers was to have been considered to-day, but owing to Chandler's absence was not brought up. He will go before the committee in a few days and tell it what he wants. The Senate will probably put all the legislation and appropriations he wants into the Appropriation bill when it comes from the House, and then the ambject will go to a conference committee, which Mr. Chandler will have arranged favorably.

GRATIFYING MR. CHANDLER.

Medical Director Gunnell to be Made Surgeon-General of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The nomination of Medical Director Gunuell to be Surgeon-General of the Navy will probably be made to-morrow. Surgeon-Gen-eral Wales has been urged by very influential men for reappointment, but the President, at Secretary Chan dler's suggestion, will appoint Dr. Gunnell instead. Dr. Gunnell is regarded as in every way qualified for the office, and it was only a question of time when he should have it. The office is greatly covered, not only for its rank and encountents, but because of the high social privileges that go with it. The President was probably the more ready to gratify Secretary Chamiler in this matter because he had disappointed him in appointing the more ready to gratify Secretary Chamiler because he had disappointed him in appointing state of the secretary chamiler for a line time would not consent to this appointment. He desired the appointment of Henderson, who was most friendly and serviceable to John Roach. The President declined firmly to appoint lien desson, and the disagreement between the President and the Secretary led to the only unpleasant hour they have laid together. Mr. Chamiler begged for time, which the President greated, but Chamiler, seeing that the President would under no circumstances appoint Henderson, withdraw his objections to Loring. office, and it was only a question of time when he should

Reductions Under the New Tart# Act. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Mr. Nimmo, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, to-day submitted to the Secre-tary of the Treasury a statement in regard to the operation of the Tariff act of Murch 3, 1883, so far as it can be shown from available data at the present time. It appears that the reduction in the average ad valorem rate on dutiable goods for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1883, as on dutiable goods for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1883, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1892, was suite 2.12 per cent, making due allowance for the changes in the law with respect to the valuations of easing and coverings. The reduction on angar was only 2.7 per cent, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, and somewhat leave for the months of October and November. The reduction on clothing wool was 9.7 per cent, on combing wool 7.8 per cent, and on expet wool 240 per cent. Mr. Nim on anys the results ascertained thus far are to some extent virtuated by secretive importation prior to June 35 of goods upon which the dutter were increased, and the postpontement of the importation of coolse upon which the dutter were increased, and the postpontement of the importation of coolse upon which the dutter were increased, and the postpontement of the importation of coolse upon which the dutter were increased, and the conjucturement of the rates actually laid upon sugars in consequence of the more accurate accertainment under the law of the quality of the sugar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- A committee from Brooklyn, consisting of Messrs, Slocuin, Robinson, James, and Campbell, had a conference with Secretary Folger to-day in regard to the new public building for the city for which there is an appropriation of Security They asked that the Secretary select and purchase a They asked that the secretary select and purchase asite for the building and authorize the beginning of work upon it at once. The heavestary said he was to inclined to do this, mismuch as it had been ascertained that a proper site could not be obtained for less than Sostian, and also because the law disconstructured the practice of beginning wors on any building on a plan calculated to exceed the amount of the appropriation. The committee arguing that work night be beginn under the present appropriation, and if it should prove hear finishing the selection of the appropriation for interest or an acceptable of the selection of the analysis of the continuity and decline to accept to the whites of the continuities and decline to accept to the whites of the sound the course of the section of the continuities until the sectionship of the opinion that it would be useries to proceed under the appropriation.

All the Balls.

Receptions and teas of the week in Home Journal out to day. Soid everywhere, 5 cents. Searly, \$2. Morris Phillips 2. Cu. 3 Park pines. New York.—45.

Avoid harsh purgative pills. They make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's iditio Liver Pills regulate the bowels and cure you — 449

CLAIMING PRIKESEN FOR THEIR OWN

Mrs. Safetrom and Eight Children Won't Give him Up, Though the Court Lets him Go. Mrs. Catharine Safstrom of 120 Broome street, brought but one of her eight children and that one was a married daughter, who witnessed the marriage with Frederick Safstrom lateral considerations. To-day there was a on Oct. 5, 1880, by the Rev. E. D. Murphy. long discussion based on the proposal to add a There was a host of other witnesses. Christian another host to substantiate his statement that he was Christian Petersen. Mrs. Safstrom produced her marriage certificate and acted as her own lawyer. She called Mrs. Johanna Evers of 30 Hamilton street. Mrs. Evers testified:

30 Hamilton street. Mrs. Evers testified:

Mr. and Mrs. Sefetrom stopped at my house the night
they were married. I was a bridesmail at the marrisse.
This is brieferick Safstrom, the bridegroom (possible reward Christian Petersen). Oh, I am sure 11s is. He
had a chin whister when he was narried. He reh
away once before. Mr. Moriarity, the furniture man,
brought him back.

Justice Gorman told Petersen he mighterossexamine the witness. He replied there was no
need of it.

Mrs. Katle Smith of 33 Pike street, the married daughter of Mrs. Safstrom, said:

I was a witness of the marriage. I know Fred Saf-

I was a witness of the marriage. I know Fred Saf-strom. I often went out watking with him. This is Fred hafstrom. He has cut off the goatee he had when he was married. I am positive that this is my step-father. Michael Evers of 30 Hamilton street said be

Michael Evers of 30 Hamilton street said he had known Satistrom for ten years. He wished to hear the alleged husband speak.

The alleged husband said: 'My name is Petersen. This woman says I am Safstrom her husband."

"That's Fred Safstrom." exclaimed Evers.
I cannot he mistaken. Now, Fred. own up. Twill be better for you in the end. Say you were only fooling. It's his voice, his face, and his very actions.

Mrs. Ellem Slater of 176 Madison street, a widow, testified:

Mr. and Mrs. Safstrom came to live on the second floor above me after their marriage. This is Fred. Safstrom. I know his voice, There is no change in him except that the coatec has disappeared. Oh, I am positive, Judge. that this is Fred. Safstrom.

Mrs. Safstrom said she had more witnesses.

even with the sidewalk. Nearly every cellar in the lower part of West and South streets was flooded and many men were busy yesterday pumping and bailing. Quong Long's laundry at 25 South street was under water, and the proof thinese were in deepair.

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Me no takes washes. Me alice washes out," said the propriets of the propriets of the propriets of the propriets. Me losses evily ing. Me flates ilons alice gone; "Me losses evily ing. Me flates ilons alice gone; tookees alice gone; in a alice gone; "The officer in charge of the signal service station in the Equitable building says that 2.48 inches of rain fell and that the wind blev at the rate of 38 miles an hour when the storm was at its height. The evening express on the Harlem Railroad reached White Plains seven hours behind time yesterday morning, the conductor being tunwiling to venture in the wind over the emisankment across the valley between Roston torners and Copake station, where a car was blown of some years ago.

Divorced Ten Years Without Knowing It. A suit by Lucy A. Brinkerhoff against Cornelia P. Swan and others, to assert her right of dower in five houses and lots on 117th and 118th atreets, between First and Second avenues, was brought to trini vesterlay before Judge Freedman in the Superior Court. The plain-tiff, who was married to Richard S. Brinkerhoff in 1855. says that after his death, in 1878, she learned for the first says that after his death, in 187% she learned for the tirst time that ten years previously he had precured a divorce from her in Connecticut. She asserts that she was not served with any papers in the case, and that the allowed divorce is void. Mr. Bronkeringf, after securing his divorce, conveyed all his real estate to his two damptions by his first wite, and the present defendants of whom there are about tworty, take tills from these damptions there are about tworty. In the from these damptions, Margaret Stanford and Ursila Mackellar. It is contend on behalf of the defendants that Mr. Brinkerhoff, at the time he obtained the divorce, was a resident of Connecticut, and that it was legally secured on the ground of desertion. The trial will occupy several days.

Mrs. Greenlief Accuses Mr. Marone.

A suit for \$10,000 damages has been begun n the Hudson County Circuit Court by William E. Freenlief and his wife, Mary E. Greenlief, against Joseph Greenitef and his wife, Mary E. Greenitef, against Joseph.

Marone. Greenitef is an engineer in the employ of
the West Shore and Buffalo Railroad Company, and lives
in New Durham, a suburb of Jersey City. Morone
boarded with them, in the bill of complaint field veterday Mrs. Greenitef alleges that Marone invited her
last Angust to accompany him to a maintnee in a New
York theatre. She consented, but apon their arrival in
New York Marine, instead of taking her to the theatre,
took her to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, in one of the rooms
of, which he assemid direr. took her to the troppopulitan Hotel, in one of the rooms of which he assaulted herealthy, having a contract with several rational companies to formuch them with Italian inhorers, was arrested bust hight, and was required to furnish ball in the sum of \$1.000.

Te Celebrate his Arrival on the Beach. The three-masted schooner Mabel Thomas was laid high and dry on Bradley Beach on Jan. 10, 1883. and still lies in the same position. Efforts to pull her off were made, but they failed. Capt. McKenaie, whose off were made, but they failed. Capit. McKenale, whose become is in New Haven, Coun, has do left her since her arrival at Bradley Beach to so, further shan Assuring Fark, which is about one onle distant. During the sommer her Capitain used the schootier as an inversion sellon doing a threiting humber, as it was visited to the many thousands of people stopping at Asbury Park and Ocean Strove, each visitor paying the centre at an anisolon. To day it is understood, the Capitain intended in hold an amiversary of the event of his arrival at this irregular port of entry.

Mrs. Langtry Enjoined.

Mrs. Langtry was yesterday enjoined by Judge Ingraham, in the Superior Court, in a suit brought against her by Bartley Campbell, from using the title "Peril" to the play now being performed at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Mr. Campbell claims that he has a proprietary right to the word. Fertiles a title, having michiged it as the manner of a just written to thus in total Mrs. Langity's play, he save, is simply a translation of victoriera ardiou's. Our Francia. The same consist was a last performed he says, at Walack's under the name of "Bosom Friends."

Medleal Experts in the Courts.

At the meeting of the Medico-Legal Society last night the Committee on Experts reported a bill, which will be submitted to the Legislature, providing that the Justices of the Sopreme Court shall appoint searned members of the Societa, profession as medical experts in the various judicial districts and that these experts only shall be automored by cases requiring medical expert testimony. At the meeting of the Medico-Legal Society

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Com-musy Atlanta tia. Involucated at 156 West 23th st., and will be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood of skin diseases. Examination and consultation free. ***

HUNTINGTON QUESTIONED.

HE EXPLAINS THAT HIS MEANING HAS BEEN MISCONSTRUED.

While Col. Scott was in Washington Looking for Government Endorsements, he was Opposing Land Grants and Taking Care of the Country—He Advises Some of his People The suit of William Brady against C. P. Huntington, the author of the letters to Friend Colton, recently published, for \$50,000 for services in negotiating a purchase of 50,000 shares of the stock of Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad and Steamship Company, was con-

tinued before Justice Pratt and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Lawvers crowded the bar to listen. Mr. Huntington is about 60 years old, and has iron-gray whiskers, keen gray eyes, a long, smooth face, and a nervous manner. In the witness chair he held a Maincen gold-hended cane, which he swung vigorously in giving emphasis to his testimony. To Mr. De Witt, who conducted the direct examination, he said:

My attention was first directed to Mr. Morgan's Louisiann and Texes Baliway and Steamship Company in 1878. In 1881 I opened negotiations with Mr. Whitney, a son-in-law of Charles Morgan, about the property, Mr. Whitney was the manager of the estate. In June of 1881 I had a conversation with Mr. Whitney, and he

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The case will be summed up and given to the jury to-day. Settling a Night School Grievance.

Two men of middle age stood up in the Essex Market Court yesterday, while Policeman dee, Warner and Justice Gorman how he came to arrest them. He said they were pupils in the Houston street night school. and last night, after school, they fought in the school card. The prisoners said they were George Hertzberg of 50 Third street and Samuel Seizner of 57 First avenue fertaberg said:

" I was below Seizner in my class. The teacher asked "I was below Seizner in my clars. The teacher asked him a question that he could not answer, and I answered it for him. I answered other questions and went up ahead of him. Seizner said to me in a threatening tone, was this we get out. He attacked me in the yard, and I famight him. I was not going to let him go and have him say heat three mothers had no right to lamp at him last because he could not answer the questions. Justice dictriming feet them both site. Hertcherg paid his fine. In the afternoon Mrs. Seizner, who said they had two children and were very poor, asked the release of her historials, asking that he would return and paythe fine out of the lirst money he enried. The Justice released him.

Business Reverses.

Hamlin & Hinton, grocers at Danville, Va., invermed an assignment. Liabilities, \$17,000. Ogilvic, Lebuter & Burdick's store at Madison, Wis., has been attached for \$20 0 st

Witham Bubrie, dry goods and grocories, at Monterey, oil, has onde an assignment. Liabilities, \$14,000; as-th. Sairth. eds. \$0.911. The schedules of Farmy Haisey, trading as Halsey & Allen, dealers in dve staffs at 192 Water street, show in-lattics. \$125,981; hommal assets, \$80,010; actual assets, \$80,000. The schedules of E. Brown & Co., clear manufacturers t Gl Cortinuit street, show inhilities \$14,017, nominal seets \$18,503 mittal hosses \$7,504. Guriey, Hardison & Co., cotton and lumber commis-on more initials Noticial, have made an assignment. Murreil, dealer in dry goods at Jackson, Tenn an assignment. Liabilities, \$30,980; assets is unde an assignment. Lander of Cleveland, established in your same same rated yearring. Assets, \$50,000 the familities are greater. Depression in trade is the answering fact faller. John W. Tower, dealer in dry goods at 80 Chaunce; trees, Boston, has failed.

Oysters Higher.

The ice has closed over the shallower oyster The fee this strong over the similower system the deep beds and the supply now in the market comes from the deep beds of Figs Harbor, Culcotengue. Hog Island, in small proportions from Shrewsbury and Rocksway, and very largely from the Rappahamonek. Prices have gone up from \$1 to \$1.50 per thousand on large overers, and the alone hard for packing har beds from \$2.00 for the Bullioner speckers are from \$2.00 for the Shrewsbury and the second from \$2.00 for the Bullioner speckers are

A Pension for a Portnight's Service. Policeman John Rudelph of the New stree squad became ill on Monday night from what the police surgeon of the squad said was a complication of paral yels and heart disease. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital, Emidph became a policeman of Dec 24, after examination in three jointer streems, who declared that he was in perfect in aids. He stwo week of service will emide him tedraw a penson for the res of his life. It is said that the three surgious who promoned bount to the physically completely for police service with the tried for police service with the tried for neglect of duty.

To Protect the Adirondacks. The committee appointed by the Chamber onnerce to consider the question of the preservation f the forests in the Adirondack region will report to the

Chamber to-day. Their report will recommend the pas-sage of laws by the Lagra sitre to increase the area of the state reservation in the Adioudusk region. A coun-tries will probable be appointed to confer with the proper countries of the Senate will Assembly

Mrs. Margaret Meuro of Clifton. Staten Island ited on Saturdar night, aged 71. She had for two score care kept a small calcon, by St. Mary's avenue. Some the darw who displayed the wake supplied the kegs and being one of carrie, and the tweeter second so houster AMUSEMENTS.

" at the Metropolitan Opera House Mr. Abbey's company repeated in this city last night the performance given in Brooklyn on Monday evening. There is little to add to what was then written. Mme. Trebelli gave the same reading of the title rôle as before. Her best singing, aside from incidental scrape in the recitatives, which, though they do much to round out and fill up the character, are too numerous and too brief to be specified here, is

numerous and too brief to be specified here, is done in the "Habanera," in the duets with Don José in the first and second acts, in the solo, José in the first and second acts, in the solo, In vau, per evita le risposte severe," in the third act, and in her short duet with Escamillo in the last net.

As on Monday, Sig. Campanini's performance of Don José would have been considered a great piece of acting, even on the dramatic stage. Should his singing voice entirely leave him he neight still take high rank as an actor of romanite and tragic roles.

Mine, Valleria repeated her excellent work in Michaela, and the remainder of the cast was, as before, thoroughly good. The concerted numbers, many of them extremely difficult, wore sung with procision and finish.

The chorus deserves a word of praise for much excellent singing, notably in the difficult chromatic descent of suspensions in the opening chorus of the third act.

Mine, Cavalazzi's dancing in the scene in the inn in the second act was perfect. With each recurrence of the refrain the wild spirit of the music was more and more fully expressed in her motions, and she ended with an excling climax, which greatly helped the effect of the picture-sque and characteristic music. There are very lew terpsichorean artists on the stage whose dancing is as full of meaning as is hers.

The orchestra, under Signor Cleolonte Campanini, played generally well. The strings were very good, the reeds fairly so, and the braas showed less desire than usual to swallow the singars' voices and reduce them to the standing of unsatisfactory pantonimists. There is no reason why this young man should not develop into a very passable conductor. He has but to learn to control his inclination toward unnecessary vehemence of action, and after signity his method of beating for recitatives, to do very acceptable work in his difficult position. The orchestra and singers were actives, to do very acceptable work in his difficult position. The orchestra and singers were allowed the bill and he br

An Improvised Cocking Main on Long Island

Between a Few Game Birds. A number of sporting men were seated around the stove of a well-known resort near and the conversation turned on fighting cocks, Each one of them had a favorite which could

Sexton's boy Manning and veteran Leonard played off the tie for second place in the pool tournament in O'Connor's Madison Square Hall last evening. There was a strong force of billiard experts present, and many dollars were wagered on the result. The boy was favorite at the start, but Leonard gained the lead in the breiting of the series; this gave him a strong call in the betting. At the close of the sixteenth gaine they should eight each. The boy then forged ahead, becoming the favorite again. He wou the match in the twentieth game small great excitement and appliause, defecting Leonard by 11 to 9.

The championship tournament under the revised ruler will begin this evening. The entries are: Frey Knight, King Sutton, Lambert, Dankelman, Malone, Manning, and Leonard. Many look upon Malone, the pale young man from Chicago, as the dark herse. Frey and Leonard will open play, and Malone and Lambert will follow. ment in O'Connor's Madison Square Hall last evening

The Pennsylvania University's Challenge. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 .- The boat club of the University of Pennsylvania has issued a circular ad-dressed to all the boat clubs of the various colleges in

The National Game.

Bradley, who desorted the Athlotic Club of Phiadelphia and joined the Cinchmati Union Club, has become sick of his bargain, and is trying to get back again. Gorgoran, who described the Chicago League Club for the Unions of the same city, has returned to his old club. There other players from the League and Association who joined the Union wish to get back. If all of the association by do not during next season twenty seven champions in games will be played every day from May 1 to Oct. 1.

The Old Guard Ball To-night.

The boxes will all be occupied at the Old And DOXOS Will all De occupied at the Old Guardball, at the Metropolitan Opera House, to-night, Among the guests will be Gen, Shalerand staff, members of the Ancient and Honoradie Artiflery Company, the Albany Burgesses' Corps, and the theoremser Force, and of Hartford and officers of the regular army and may, Music will begin at 10 o'clock, dancing at 105, and the grand military march at 11.

Arranging for a Fight.

match between Jim Murray of New York and Tom Henry of Manchester, England, was arranged yesterday at the Police Gatetic office. The agreement provides that the men shall fight with small groves an der the Marquis of Queensberry takes for 1860 a side on Wednesday Feb. 21, within twenty miles of this city Only Iwenty persons on each side shall be present. The money is up in the hands of Richard E. Foz.

Curling Matches. The match at curling between players of the north and south of scotland for the Dairy mile medal, which was to have been played at Central Park yesterday, was postponed until today. The Gordon medal match takes place today at Certinud Lake at noon.

SPORTING NOTES.

P. H. Cowley desires to row John Teemer three or five niles for \$500 or \$1.000 a side. miles for \$2.80 or \$3.000 a side.

Questionable fractices in the furf ring are said to be the cause of Lord Falmouth's amounced retirement.

No one having accepted Jor Actor's challenge to the world, the money has been withdrawn. Has hitby settled down to circus affairs? Carter and Catton are matched to play atraight rail billiards, 3,000 points up Jan 20 30, and 31 at the Turi Exchange in St. Louis. States, \$500 a side, half forfeit

The Southside Club of Long Island have received of qualifrom the Indian territory. The birds distributed over their hunting grounds as soon a turable. treatle.

Trickett, the Australian, recently defeated Rush in a scuiling mater for \$1,000 a ride at hydrox. He also won the open race at the recatte at Baimain, defeating Bench, Hagar, Pierce, and Edwards.

John Ennis, the pedestrian, who is now apperintending the construction of a Bonna Catholic church in Blandord, Baya that a feel pedestrian cannot be found from the construction of a Bonna Catholic church in Blandord, Baya that a feel pedestriant of the capenier and builds and will attack to his trade, that of carpoiner and builds.

And minder.

T. Burrows cleared the great distance of 122 feet 4 inches in his first attempt, in a jumping match with it, Hall, at Oldham, Dec. 22 for 250b. Burrows was allowed a run, eight hope and a jump, against Hall's ten stand apring jumps. Hall broke down.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S RETURN.

The Questions Considered by the Council of American Bishops. Archbishop Corrigan, Condjutor to Cardinal Actioskey, arrived yesterday in the Scythia. He was the bearer to Rome of the decrees of the Council of Suf-fragan Bishops held in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Sep-tember. The Archbishop also took part in the Council of American Bishops held recently at the Propagands in olle hierarchy in the United States were invited to be present at this Council. Its object was to inform the Pope and his advisers as to the condition of the Church in the United States, and as to the best means of fostering its rapid growth. After the adjournment of the Council Archibshop Corrigan set sail for the United States, that travelling companious being Bishop O'Hara of Harrashurg, Bishop Becker of Winnington, the Very Rev. Dr. Gorogran of Overbrook Seminary, hear Bathmore, upon whom the Pope conferred the title of Notes and the American Bishops of the Services as the objects in the American Bishops of the Services as the objects in the American Bishops of the Services as the objects in the American Bishops of the Church of the Services as the objects in the Services as the objects of the Services as the objects of the Services as the objects of the Services as the services of the Services as the services of Services of

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Pacific determined the course of the rest of the market. Michigan Central advanced 2½ and Jersey Central 1½, owing to purchases to cover induced by the calling in of loaned stock, this latter move, together with the strength of Union Pacific which is generally attributed to Mr. Gouid, and the advance of 1½ % cent, in Missouri Pacific gave rise to the report that Messus, Gouid and Vanderbilt had formed an alliance to mark up prices. Aside from the facts mentioned there is nothing to corroborate the report, and, in fact, even time can give only questionable evidence of its accuracy. Ontario and Western was more active than for some time and declined & % cent. As a whole the market was only fairly active, and the closing quotations for the active stocks other than those mentioned showed advances ranging from ½ to 1½ % cent., the latter Pacific Mall.

The more important changes for the day were: Pacific determined the course of the rest

Money on call 2 F cent. Sterling exchange advanced another 1/2 cent 8.5. making the advance within the last three lays 1/2 cents. Posted rates, 14.84 /2 and 4.87 /4. Actual rates: 00-day bills, 14.83 /4.65 days 1's cents. Posted rates, \$4.84's and \$4.87's. Actual rates: 00-day bills, \$4.83's. \$4.83's. \$4.83's. \$4.86's. \$4.86's. and cables. \$4.876.\$4.87's.

At the annual meeting of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Bailroad Company held at New Haven to-day the old Board of Directors was re-lected. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$214.-i95; customs, \$500.377; national bank notes for

\$23,531,000.

The stockholders of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Bailway Company elected to-day the following directors: Horace Porter, ticorse M. Pulman, H. Victor Newcomb, John J. McCook, Charles F. Woerishoffer, Frederick Billings, John W. Ebis, Theodore Houston, Henry K. McHarg, Elmer I., Corthell, New York: John H. Kerr, Newburgh, N. Y. Peter B. McLonnan, Syracuse, N. Y., and Edward D. Adams, New York: The last four named take the places of Henry Villard, Charles Lanler, R. T. Wilson, and Charles Paine.

The details of the new loan of the Oregon

T. Wilson, and Charles Paine.

The details of the new loan of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company are understood to be as follows: The \$8,000,000 borrowed is to be divided into eighteen blocks of \$437,500 each, and against each loan of that amount the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company is to hold 5,000 shares of Oregon Railway and Navigation, 5,000 shares of the common stock. The

present market value of the three is about twice the amount advanced. During the months of July, August, and September next the holders of the trust company's certificates may, if they choose repay themselves by calling one-half of each kind of stock held against their advances at the following figures: Oregon Railway and Navigation at 100. Northern Pacific preferred at 50, and common at 25, at which figures 2,500 snares of each of the three amount to 4437,540.

Anthraeite coal production for the week ending Jan, 5, 322,455 tons, as against 422,875 for the corresponding period of last year.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £81,000, Paris advices quote 3 # cents at 76,52%. present market value of the three is about

New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9 .- FLOUR-Quiet and de-

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Onthe-Wheat fatures were less active, but advanced to the property of 12.5% inshis being being busined to reduce the tradical measurement of the property of the

New York, Wednesday, Jan. 9.—Receipts of best cattle, 20 car loads, or 3.644 head, of which 28 car loads were for exportation direct. The demand was strong, and the market was active and from at a further small advance in prices, quality considered. Poor to fair steers soil at 19842c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{E}\text{C}\text{ to dress 56 Bs. to 57 Bs. No really prime steers on saic. No shipments of live stock or fresh ment to day.

Receipts of sheep and lambs \$3 car loads, or \$152 head. Beamand fair at about former prices, with sales or common to strictly prine steers as \$4.52\text{E}\text{C}\text{C}\text{E}\text{E}\text{C

Sa Honoverian, from Portland, at Glasgow, Sa Furnessia, from New York, at Greenock Tuesday, SAILED FROM FORKIGN PORTS Sa Saller, from Southampton Tuesday morning, for New York. Sa Spain, from Liverpool on Tuesday, for New York.

Business Hotices.

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DOBBIN-HUME -On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1984, at orticleater, N.Y., by the Rev. W. W. Dowd, R. J. Dobin to Miss Annie I. Hume, all of Portchester, N.Y., No. CAPIA.

3. at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. 19rs Jacobs and Kartenmaroff, Mr. Atraham s. Lowentha to Mass kins schin, tooth of this city. WOOLLEY-McLEAN.-On Tuewlay, Jan. 8, by the Rev. B. B. Indip partor of Takernack Hagitat Church, M. Woolley to Elia C. NeLean, both of this city.

DIED.

DE MUNN.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, Sophia A., Wadow of the inte Byron M. De Munn, in her solid production of the inter Byron M. De Munn, in her solid production of the interference of the interferenc DE MUNN,-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, Sophia, widow of the late Byron M. De Munn, in her with fiernoon, at 2 o clock. LEWIS MAY, Chairman. ED. LAUTERBACH, Secretary LOWDEN.—Jan. 8, 1884, Mary Ann. wife of John Low-Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend to funeral from her late residence, 159 Bast 90th st., the funeral from her late residence, 150 Blast 80th st., on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1 P. M.
MOREIS — On Wednesday morning, Jay. 9, Poderica, beloved daughter of Jacob Haupert, and vide of Alonzo B. Morris, in her 23d year.
Funeral from her late residence, 171 Cherry st. on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock P. J. Relatives and framids are invited.
VAN PELT.—On Tuesday, Jan. 8, David Van Pelt, in the 62th year of the age.
Funeral on Friday, the 11th, at 1 o'clock, at the residence of his son, 410 East Jun. 8.
Frimn's and relatives, also Vice members of the Ex. denie of his son, 410 East 1910 st.

Friends and relatives, also the members of the Ex-empt Firemen, the Turkey thub, and the late members of 4 Hose and 12 Engine, are respectfully invited.

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